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SHU spirit shows at Freshman Orientation

By Charo Clark
News Writer

Tuesday, September 3, SHU spirit and pride showed all over campus as faculty and students welcomed new students into the Sacred Heart University community.

The closing day of the two-day event for Orientation '91, formally welcomed freshman and transfer students to the university, providing them with the resources to make the transition from high school to college a little easier.

The day opened with addresses from the President, Dr. Anthony Cernera, and Dr. Thomas Trebon, provost & vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Cernera spoke of the partnership which is formed between the university and the student. If that partnership is successful the student will gain a

deeper love of learning, breadth of understanding, a vision and purpose in life, and a love for the service of others. "Learn how to use your minds," Cernera said. "Learn how to learn and fall in love with the process of learning."

Following President Cernera, Dr. Trebon emphasized seizing the day, and making the most of every moment, "Take charge of your life for the lives of others," he said. Trebon spoke about the dreams of students, and that knowledge and the ability to expand our minds plays a part in the dreams we hold. "To exercise our freedom we need to dream. The university opens up dreams, liberating us from the paralysis of bad dreams and opening us up for the good dreams."

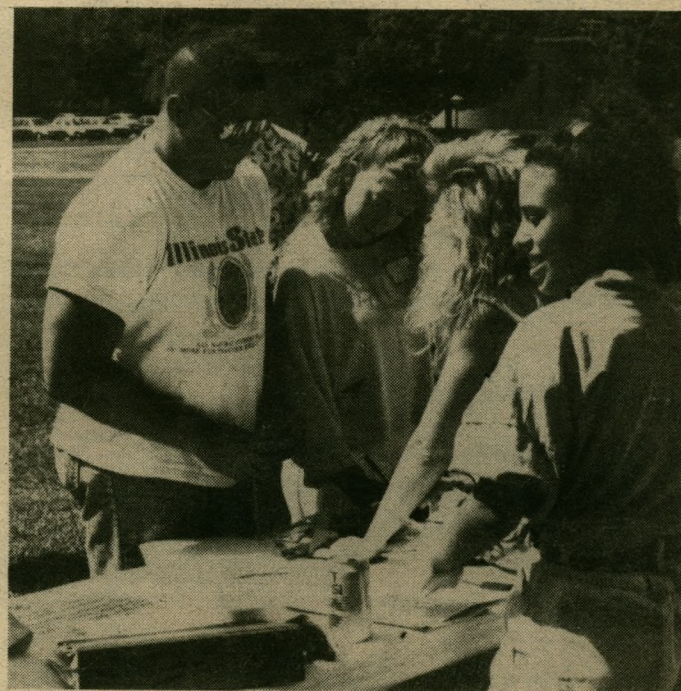
Students then proceeded to small group sessions with the student orientation leaders and members of the faculty, providing

the students with a chance to clear up any last minute concerns.

Following the group sessions everyone attended a barbecue and Student Activities Fair in the Quadrangle. The social and academic clubs used this opportunity to inform the incoming students about their organizations and to welcome them to the university. After lunch the students were entertained by Ronny Romm, ESP specialist, in the Theater. Orientation '91 came to a close with dinner and a Nuts & Bolts Mixer in the Cafeteria.

Orientation '91 as an event is over, but the process of helping students adjust to college is not over according to Dean Michael Bozzone, dean of students. "Orientation goes beyond the first day of classes," he said. "There are still early college ex-

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Students gather at the Psychology Club's table during the Activities Fair as part of Freshman Orientation 1991.

Photo by Donna Newlan/Prologue

Park Ridge complex opens to SHU residents

By Frank Mastroianni
and Michael Champagne

To accommodate the growing number of Sacred Heart University students requiring campus housing, Sacred Heart University has begun leasing out units at the Park Ridge Condominium complex.

The structure, located less than one mile from campus at the intersection of Park Avenue and Geduldig Street, is owned by Hooshang "Jim" Salahshourian, and his company, Cyrus Realty.

According to Salahshourian, "At the beginning of the year, Bank Mart approached my company with a proposal for the purchase of an unfinished condominium com-

plex. Having heard of Sacred Heart's interest in the project, I simultaneously began negotiating with the two parties."

After many meetings with Bank Mart officials and Dr. Paul Madonna, Sacred Heart's vice-

president of administration, Salahshourian struck a deal with Bank Mart in March and followed quickly with SHU's signing of a lease in June.

"The lease called for the renovation of the main building which

included 22 units already existing and the addition of six extra units, all still within the main complex," said Salahshourian.

At the time of purchase, however, seven units, consisting of three floors each, needed to be

constructed with only the foundation started. According to Salahshourian, "the bulk of the work was at the site's other building. I knew at [that time] that much work needed to be completed."

In spite of that, Sacred Heart presented Salahshourian with a deadline of August 21 for all the renovations and construction to be completed.

"The fact that the site was in need of much work, including remedying structural problems, made meeting the...deadline particularly tough," he said. "It's a compliment to my crew, not me,

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Residents split on curfew

By Frank Mastroianni
News Writer

A curfew imposed on resident students at Park Ridge and Taft Commons has been the source of mixed reactions among students.

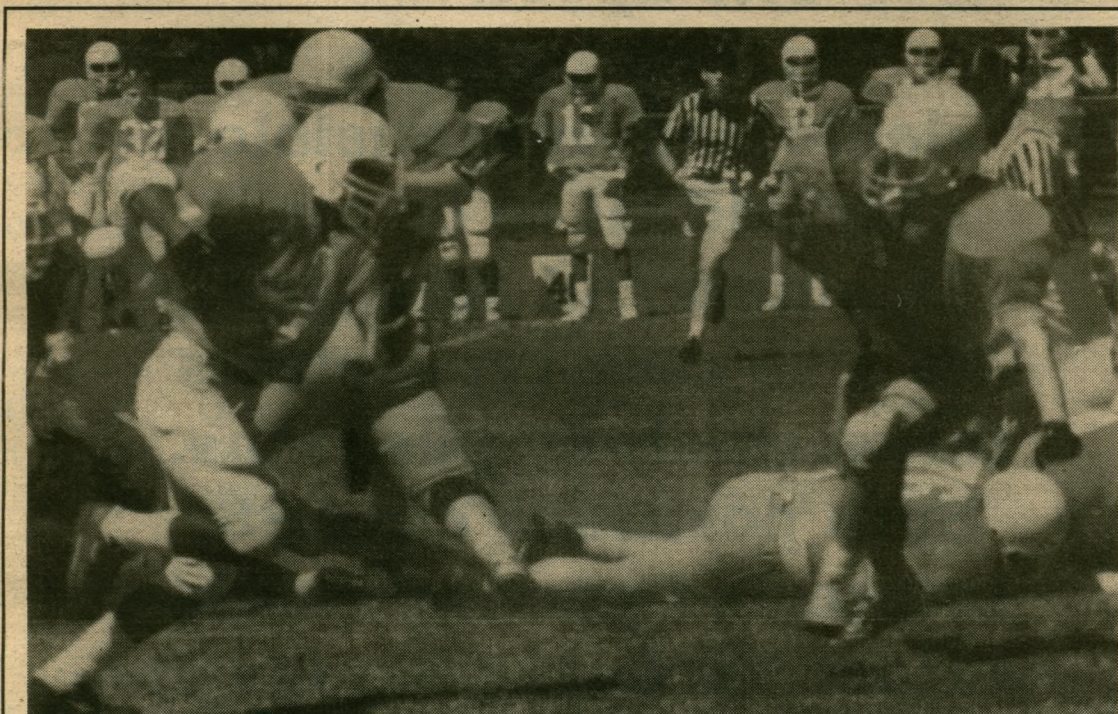
According to SHU's Director of Security, Robert Daloia, "the curfew extends to 1:00a.m. on

weekdays and 2:00a.m. on weekends." He added, "the decision for a curfew was part of a brainstorming effort between the Dean of Students, Student Activities, Residential Life and the Security Departments."

Daloia continued with, "the role of the Security Department is

to provide the best standards for security. Having a curfew provides another dimension of protection for the students." He added that, "the fact that a majority of victim-crime occurs after 2:00a.m. weighed heavily in the

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The men's football team held an intersquad scrimmage as a final tuneup before playing their fall schedule. A scrimmage against SUNY-Stony Brook this past weekend resulted in a 20-20 tie. For details see story, page 12.

Photo by Michael Champagne

Back to Classes party "crests"

by: Yvonne M. Klemets, News Writer

From "Mony Mony" to Reggae music, the dance floor shook to music by D.J. Electralite at the "Back to Classes Party" held at Pinecrest in Shelton Friday, Sept. 6.

The event began at 5:00 p.m., lasted until midnight, and hosted a generous turnout, with 590 SHU students and close to fifty guests.

Student Government funded the event which cost \$6,000. Funds were granted from the student activity fee which every student must pay when registering for classes.

Non-SHU student guests paid a ten dollar admittance charge which will be deposited in the activity fee account for future parties.

Coolers were not allowed so Pinecrest officials could control the dispensing of alcoholic beverages without fear that those under age would have access to it, but beer could be purchased by those 21+ and all the food and music was free.

In previous years, under-age drinking was prevalent at "The Back to Class Party" due to the B.Y.O.B. nature of the function and due to accidents in connection with the party and the liability of both SHU and Pinecrest the old policy was changed.

Now those 21+ who wish to drink must wear colored bracelets allowing tenders identify the legal adults.

Some students feel that the new rule has retarded attendance in recent years, but others feel that the new rule should remain a requirement of the school.

NEWS BRIEFS

How Ya Like Us Now?

All of the general purpose classrooms have been refurbished this year. While each classroom has been refurbished to the extent required, all classrooms have been repainted and will have new blinds installed. In some, new carpeting has been installed. New teachers desks have been ordered for every classroom as well as over 200 or more student, tablet armchairs - with over-sized tablet arms. And further, 440 new over-sized tablet arms have been ordered to replace those ordered over the past few years. This classroom project should be complete before the end of September.

What's Missing?

All of the lockers have been removed from the hallways of the Academic Center. Now the walls are resurfaced and more than thirty bulletin boards installed. Additionally, where carpet stains could not be removed, carpeting was replaced throughout the hallways.

Elevating the University

By mid-semester, two elevators for handicapped persons should be installed, one in each the north and south wings of the Academic Center.

Accommodating Athletes

Our athletic fields have been renovated. Now there is a football practice field and a playing field for both football and soccer. This project will be completed in time for the first home football game on September 21.

Play Ball, Cut Loose!

Student Activities has organized two trips for the upcoming weekend. On Friday, Sept 13, a bus will be leaving for Yankee Stadium at 5:00 pm so students can watch the "Bronx Bombers" take on the Boston Red Sox.

And at 11:00 am on Sunday the 15th, Riverside Park will be the destination of a bus leaving SHU to cart students off for a day of fun and rides. Tickets for both events are on sale in front of the cafe. Baseball - \$13/ Riverside - \$12.

Excellent Bedside Manner

For the second consecutive year, Linelle Tombari, R.N., of Branford, a baccalaureate candidate in nursing at SHU, has been named the recipient of the Dorothy Phillips Lansdale Nursing Scholarship awarded through the the Phillips/Lansdale Fund of The Bridgeport Area Foundation, Inc. The scholarship recognizes academic excellence and a high degree of personal commitment. The nursing faculty chooses the recipient of the Dorothy Phillips Lansdale Nursing Scholarship, which is given annually to a nursing student at SHU. For the 1991-92 academic year, the scholarship award is \$650, to be applied towards tuition costs.

Discover Discover

Many do not know about Discover. Discover is a carefully designed computer-based career planning program that will provide you information about yourself (interests, abilities, experiences, and values) and will then suggest possible career majors for you. You may gain information about Discover by stopping by the table outside the cafe on Sept. 18, 24 and Oct. 1 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm or stop by the Career Services Office located on the upper floor of the library. Demonstrations will be held on the main floor of the library on Sept. 19 from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm, Sept. 24 from 11:00 am to noon, and Oct. 3 from 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

Dean's New Date

There has been a change in the date for the Dean's List Reception originally scheduled for Wed., Sept. 18. To respect the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur (which falls on Sept. 18) the reception has been moved to Thurs., Sept. 19 from 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm in the Hawley Lounge.

AIDS Education At SHU

AIDS information in the form of undergraduate and graduate courses and free lectures, is being presented by SHU in conjunction with The Stewart B. McKinney Foundation, Inc. A member of the AIDS Education Consortium, established in 1990 as an arm of the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation, SHU is offering "Immunology," an undergraduate course that started Sept. 5, and a graduate course, "Personal Growth Experience/ Sexual Interactions," that started Sept. 7. These courses are held on the SHU main campus.

Sprucing up



A worker shoots a stream of water at a set of windows in the south-wing to clean them prior to the beginning of classes.
Photo by Michael Champagne

Curfew at dorms not "lights-out" rule

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decision for a curfew."

Many Park Ridge students support the decision for a curfew. Resident David Mega, of Park Ridge, admits to no problem with the curfew. Likewise for fellow resident, Jose Josenabria. "I don't mind the curfew," he said. "The school is doing it for security reasons, not to act like our parents."

Still there are hard-liners who oppose the curfew. Adam Scinto, who was previously unaware of the curfew stated, "We're supposed to be adults and they're treating us like kids."

A student who declined to give her name said, "It's not like you are on your own. It's not what college is supposed to be like. College means you are on your own."

Daloia disagrees with the argument that the curfew is an infringement on the students' adulthood. "We are not here to act as parents. We don't restrict the movements of the students. However, we are responsible for the students, so we must provide the best protection."

Furthermore Daloia said, "The curfew is not a rule set in concrete. It is meant to be elastic. A student can extend the curfew's boundaries provided that we are aware of the exception."

He also added that the curfew is not a "lights out" rule. "The students are not required to be in bed by 2:00a.m. We simply want them in a safe environment by 2:00a.m."

Still, some students believe the weekend curfew should be abolished. Park Ridge resident, Linda Polletta said, "The curfew is okay

on weekdays, so students can get to bed for classes, but on weekends it's kind of ridiculous. Most students' curfews at home are later than 2:00a.m."

The President of the Student Government, A.J. Ciesielski noted a potentially serious problem with the rules of the curfew. "If a student has been out partying and is lucky enough to make it back to his or her dorm after the curfew, the university is going to tell that person he or she has to get back in a car or walk to campus just to get a security officer to get let into the building? That's ludicrous."

According to Daloia, "I made a promise to the parents. They believed my sincerity, so I must follow through. It's not an overwhelming rule. We will allow the students as much liberty as possible, and I think it will work out nicely."

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Owner of Park Ridge signs lease with SHU

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that the deadline was met ahead of schedule," he added.

Included in the arrangement between Salahshourian and SHU was the construction of a recreation room and a laundry room.

"Professionals make things look easy," said Salahshourian. "I'm pleased to report that everything was completed in a nice quiet way."

According to Salahshourian, Sacred Heart signed a three year lease with an option to renew for

two more years. "Had SHU decided not to lease out Park Ridge, we would have continued the project confident that they would be leased out elsewhere," he said.

With students moved in, upkeep at Park Ridge is Salahshourian's primary concern. "I delivered SHU a building in mint condition and, therefore, expect it returned to me in mint condition," he said. "Maintaining this building is my chief concern, and students will be penalized financially for any problems."

Salahshourian will conduct monthly inspections, and a closed

circuit television system will monitor entrances and the exterior, serving dual functions of round the clock security for residents as well as monitoring the exterior of the building to ensure that no vandalism or theft occurs.

But according to SHU security staff members, those cameras, although installed at the Park Ridge complex, have yet to be linked successfully to a monitor in the on-campus security office. A disagreement between the system engineers and the phone company is the main reason for the delay. Each claim the other is at fault for

where the problem lies, leaving SHU stuck in the middle.

But Director of Security for SHU, Robert Daloia, indicated that "we expect that those cameras will be linked here within one week."

Access to the condominium-style units is with a card-key system and each door is wired to an alarm so that if a door is propped open or doesn't shut completely for any reason, an alarm will sound, requiring a response by an on-duty officer.

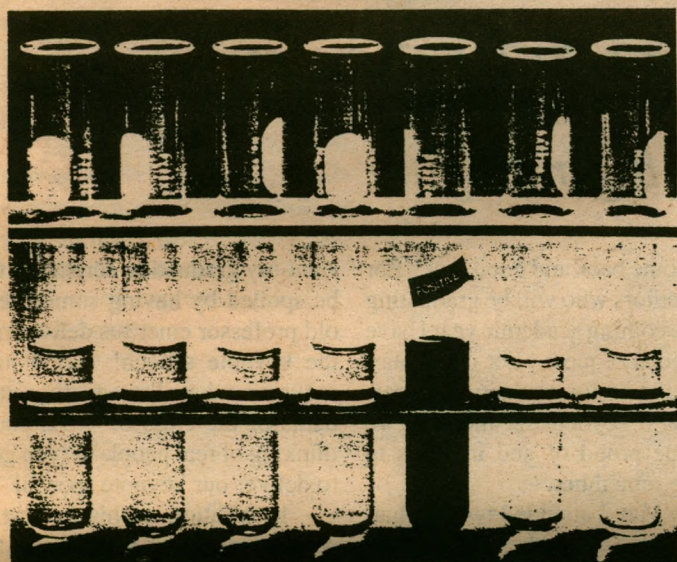
The Park Ridge units now become the second university-leased residence hall for students. Last

fall, the university realized its goal of campus housing when it unveiled the Taft Commons complex adjacent to Central High School in Bridgeport.

However, delays in construction schedules there forced the university to seek alternate housing for the new resident students temporarily. Students were housed for approximately two weeks in the Hi-Ho Motel and also in the Trumbull Marriott.

The cost per semester for residency at both complexes is \$1,755.00 for housing and \$750.00 for the mandatory meal-plan.

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Orientation '91 draws to a close

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periences that can't all be handled at once. We have programs throughout the year that continue to help in the transition."

Students found the orientation to be a positive experience. "It was a great way to bring all new students together with the old students to get to know each other," said Xin Wang, an incoming student. "The student orientation leaders helped me feel comfortable and it was interesting to get to know all the people, see all the clubs, and get to talk to them face to face. I made a good decision to come here. I enjoy it here," he added.

Dean Bozzone was pleased with the day. "I'm very satisfied with it. There was stronger attendance, and the day moved crisply. I give a lot of credit to the student orientation leaders who work for nothing and give of

themselves, and participation from faculty is improving."

"I would like to add more in-depth information about college life, and social and cultural issues, which need to be addressed if we can extend it," Bozzone said.

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Welcome to SHU

A hearty welcome back is the first order of business to all returning students, staff, and faculty. Secondly, but no less important, is a welcome to any new people at Sacred Heart.

As you start this year, take a moment to reflect why you are here and what you expect to realize from SHU.

It is important to have some clear expectations and plans for without them, one will never know if those expectations have been achieved.

Plans for this paper are quite simple: to put out a quality product. Something that will be inform the reader as well as be a voice for the people on this campus. This paper is yours; it belongs to each and everyone of the people of SHU. That means that you are the orchestra that will make this paper play and the editors are the conductors who cue you.

That doesn't mean you can be asleep and wait to be prodded to play. Your input is needed to pull this off. So, for this first paper, it is my sincere hope that everyone takes a very close look at it, for contained within these pages is the basic blue-print for how future issues will appear.

If there is something in here that you agree with or disagree with, that's your cue to make yourself heard. If there is something which you would like clarification on, again, take your cue.

If there is anything happening on-campus that sharpens your pencil or blunts your point, we want to know about it. The Letters to the Editor section is provided for issues that you want to bring out to the entire campus.

If you have a concern or question that needs to be addressed on a more discreet level, look to pages six and seven as a reference point. There are as many people on campus to help you with your concerns as there are concerns for you to be helped with, but you have to make that first step.

With that said, *The Spectrum* extends to you our wishes for an exciting and beneficial school year. Make the most of it.

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PONTIFICATIONS GENESIS: In the beginning...

By Phil Trahan

I have titled my first column "Genesis" for a reason. This is the beginning of many things for many people.

For the incoming freshmen, it is the beginning of their long, precarious journey toward graduation. For the seniors, it is the beginning of the end of their long travail for the elusive Holy Grail, the diploma which, hopefully, will lead to the careers which all have planned and yearned for since childhood.

How many of us began this journey with the wide eyed anticipation of youth? How many of us still maintain that anticipation, or have we been clouded by the realities of this corrupt world? Whatever the answer to these questions may be, I hope that the coming year will be void of tragedy for all.

As we begin this year, I want to welcome all freshmen and transfer students to the hallowed halls of Sacred Heart. To the sophomores and juniors I want to say

welcome back and good luck! For the seniors who will be graduating in the coming academic year I have a special request. Let us all start thinking of our graduation, in particular a keynote speaker that we can be proud of and in years to come remember.

In May I attended two graduations. One was at the University of Bridgeport. The Class of 1991 was to have as their keynote speaker, His Excellency Governor L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia. Sadly, due to the strike, he canceled at the last minute (literally).

In his stead, the Keynote Speaker was the talent agent of Regis and Kathy Lee! This gentleman, after having been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Letters, admitted to the audience and graduates, that he had not even graduated from high school! The only memorable event of this graduation was that one of the graduating students went into labor as the commencement exercises began!

Why this long diatribe? Because I have been working on my degree since September 1980, I will be graduating in May, and I don't

want my graduation ceremony to be spoiled by having some tired old professor emeritus delivering the keynote speech! So, I am requesting that all graduating students of the class of 1992, start thinking of real people we can get to deliver our keynote speech!

In addition to this request I want to introduce my column to all and let it be known that no topics will be taboo. I will be discussing everything that affects Sacred Heart students. Nothing will be hallowed.

Some future topics are "Why is 'The History of Sports in America' a class here?" "Why a Library User Fee?" and "Why is Sacred Heart not complying with Tilton v. Richardson [1971]?" Of course, I will be open to any and all suggestions for future columns.

In fact, I will welcome suggestions. It may sound cliché, but this is your paper - USE IT!

So here's to a genesis, a beginning. The purpose of this column is to cause controversy and to hopefully get the students of Sacred Heart to start thinking. The ball is now in your court.

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By Denise Kuhn
Columnist

After having been a student at SHU for the last two years, I've found there is a need for more communication between the student body and the administration. The student newspaper should be a vehicle for that communication.

Through *The Spectrum*, I am now able to address issues of student concern by speaking directly with administration. Our concerns

will be voiced, and I will publish the results of the discussions.

Basically, if you have a problem I encourage you to actively seek me out. Write a letter to me at the *Spectrum*, put it in my mailbox outside Student Activities, or speak to me in person. I'll take the problem to administration and find out how the problem is being addressed. If you have a question, I'll have an answer.

For example, there has been concern voiced by the commuter students that many of the changes happening at SHU are in favor of the growing resident student population. One of the major concerns revolves around the Dining Hall (otherwise known as the cafe).

The cafe has traditionally been the socialization center for SHU students, as we do not have a student union and most of us com-

mute to school. The kitchen will be under construction for the first 4-6 weeks of school, and then there are set hours for those who are on the meal plan to eat. "Where are we going to go to socialize with our friends?" asked one commuter student.

Jim Barquinero, vice president of Enrollment Planning and Student Affairs suggests that students will still be able to socialize in the Dining Hall. New tables and chairs have been purchased for the Dining Hall, Hawley Lounge, and Chubby's. He thinks that Hawley Lounge may become the new hangout.

Hawley has always been available to the students, but was seldom used because of the noise from the registrar's office and the cafe was available.

The registrar is moving out. Health Services, Career Services,

and the Prologue are in. Hawley is all for the students except for a week of registration each semester and certain special exhibitions or events.

Now there is also the possibility the cafe, I mean Dining Hall, will be used as a place to eat (shocking concept). We still have Chubby's, which will be serving food from 7:00am to 11:00pm, Monday through Friday, and 12:00pm (noon) to 8:00pm on Saturday and Sunday, and Hawley to hang.

Will it be enough space for us all? Only time will tell.

There are also many new and wonderful things going on around campus. "We have the best activities calendar ever," boasts Tom Kelly, director of student activities. We as students will never be without something to do.

During the next weeks of

school there is a comedian in Chubby's (which is no longer 21 and over - even on "Pub" nights), trips to Yankee Stadium and Riverside Park, movie nights galore, and Pioneer Weekend.

The Activities Office is determined to provide numerous extra-curricular activities for all students.

There are also fraternities, sororities, clubs, and various other organizations on campus that students can become involved in to become part of the university community.

I'd like to welcome all the freshmen and transfer students and encourage you to partake in the activities available at SHU.

Just think, in about one week we will have our very first home football game. That's definitely one change I'm sure we are all in favor of.

Letters to the Editor

Dear students,

I want to take this opportunity to extend to you a warm welcome to those of you who are returning and extend an especially warm welcome to those of you who are joining us for the first time.

There is much to be excited about this Fall. At a time when colleges and universities all over the country are experiencing a decline in enrollment, our enrollment has increased. In addition, financial support from corporations, foundations, alumni and friends of the University has increased by 30 percent over the year before.

With the addition of the Park Ridge apartments, there are now 300 students living in university housing. And, as you know, the Fairfield Town Planning and Zoning Commission has given fi-

nal approval of our proposed student housing facilities on campus. Our vital signs are excellent and we are well on our way to reaching our potential.

The past 25 years have provided abundant evidence that colleges and universities are not "ivory towers" carrying on academic pursuits insulated from the world around them. The mission of the university has always been to do the work of the mind that both enriches human life and helps better society.

As humanity approaches the next century and millennium, we observe a world experiencing rapid change. Recent events in the Soviet Union alone are about to change permanently the face and character of the world as we know it. Technological advances, the evolution of an increasingly interdependent world economy,

changing ethical standards and value systems, and other major global developments are creating new problems and posing new challenges that will affect the quality of life of all of humanity.

This has special implications for us as a university. It is incumbent upon us to continue fulfilling this role and mission in the 20th century and beyond. Recognizing the need to prepare students to

take their place in the global community, we at Sacred Heart University remain committed to lifelong learning and to the education of the whole person.

In the age of fax machines and communications satellites, when ideas and information can be transmitted halfway around the world as quickly as across campus, we have a growing responsibility to mediate understanding

among cultures, to help bridge the gaps among the peoples of the world, and to stress the simple truth of our kinship in a common family within God's creation.

I hope you will join me in the creation of this new world. You represent nothing less than our future.

Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D.
President
Sacred Heart University

What's on your mind?

Write a letter to the Editor

Hello Sacred Heart students,

I hope all of you have enjoyed your summer and are ready for the start of a great year here at SHU. This year we are continuing to experience the rapid changes that are going on around us. The Varsity Football team will begin its inaugural season this year and resident life is booming, while the Activities Office has put together

a wide variety of events to help you enjoy your college experience.

This being my second term as the President of Student Government, I feel this year has the potential of being one that will be the best mix possible of academics and enjoyment.

To the incoming students I have one piece of advice: your college career is what you make of it.

Meaning, you should try to get involved. Join a club or come to an activity. By doing this you will find the unlimited possibilities that await each and every one of you. Sacred Heart is one of the few institutions of higher learning where it is easy to become a big

fish in a small pond. So give it a try!

In closing I would like to say that as YOUR President I will continue, as in the past, to do the best job that I can to serve you the students. If you have any problems or questions, or just want to talk,

stop by my office directly across from the Activities Office and I'll see what I can do.

Enjoy the year,
A.J. Ciesielski
President
Student Government



From Opposite Ends of *The Spectrum*... To Bear Arms vs. Two Bare Arms

By Phil Trahan

Although I was not present, it has been brought to my attention that the Activities Fair, which was held on campus on Tuesday, September 3, did not evolve free of controversy.

Two organizations which conspicuously caught the most attention were the brothers of Gamma Chi Zeta with their scantily clad mascot, and the distinguished members of ROTC replete with disarmed M-16 rifles. Some people took offense at the gallant future defenders of our country and the rifles, but failed to see any problem with the not so subliminally sexual shenanigans of the brothers of Gamma Chi Zeta.

One must wonder, in light of the controversy, what the illustrious members of ROTC are expected to display instead of disarmed M-16 rifles? Perhaps a bouquet of roses? Or even cardboard cutouts of guns?

It is far more tasteless, and offensive, that fraternities must stoop to sexual stimulation for recruits.

Only ostriches bury their heads in the sand.

I was on campus for only a few hours this semester when my intellect and decency were insulted. The Activities Fair, where the new class of freshmen get their first look at the student body, exhibited two poor examples of who we are.

As I was saying "hello" to old friends, and introducing myself to the freshmen, I suddenly felt as if I was being watched. To my discomfort I observed that the group of people I was speaking with was at the business end of an M-16 assault rifle. The eye behind the scope was that of a freshman who was visiting the ROTC booth sighting different human "targets".

Though a confirmed pacifist, I do believe in freedom of assembly. ROTC had as much right to be at the fair as any other group. They did not have the right to allow students to handle guns, disarmed or not.

The other example of what could be called bad judgement (at best), was the Gamma Chi Zeta booth. They had a young lady, with very little on, conspicuously standing around their booth. I don't advocate what the brothers of Zeta did, but I was not offended at what I saw as nothing more than a fraternity stunt.

A pretty young lady is not designed for one purpose only, but as far as I know M-16's were designed with only one purpose in mind.

No matter, it is still unethical to point any type of weapon at somebody. Besides, I thought the army had other things to offer besides violence. I thought it was supposed to build strong character and help an individual's decision making process. Better luck next time SHU ROTC's!

By Paul Perille

An incomplete compendium of

For many students, the first couple of weeks include an adjustment period. Adjustments to new faces, new schedules and a new environment.

Some people will make a smooth transition and experience no problems as they embark on this time of their life, while others may experience problems or apprehensions beyond their control.

With that in mind, *The Spectrum* has compiled a reference list, complete with faces, of good people to know at Sacred Heart University.

Bear in mind that these are not the only good people to know on campus. Your own picture is not included, yet more than anyone else, you are, far and above, the best person for you to know.

The people at SHU are here to help you learn - to grow and grasp a better understanding of the world around you as well as your inner self. Any assistance you might need can be found here on campus and these people are just some of the good people to know.



Dr. Anthony J. Cernera
President of SHU
371-7900

Responsible for overall day-to-day operations of the university; refers students to other staff members as necessary; is always available for students with opinions or concerns about SHU; is happy to speak to students about new ideas and plans for the university.



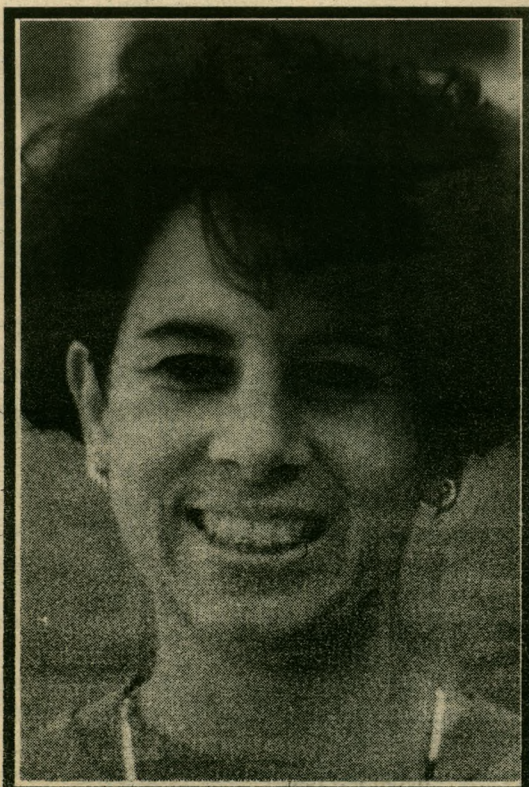
Robert Daloia
Director of Security
371-7995

Provides round-the-clock security services for the Sacred Heart campus, students, staff and off-campus residence halls; interacts as closely as possible with students and organizations on campus and in dorms to develop a common liaison with students in sharing with security awareness; students should feel free to contact security on any issue.



Reverend Eugene R. Kole
Director of Campus Ministry
371-7840

Responds to the many human and spiritual needs of students, faculty and staff; provides and arranges for counseling and spiritual direction; offers regular Sunday Mass and confession.



Lynn DeRobertis
Director
Health Services
371-7838

Provides services for health emergencies, immunization requirements, preventative medicine, health information, medical counseling, and referrals to outside medical facilities.

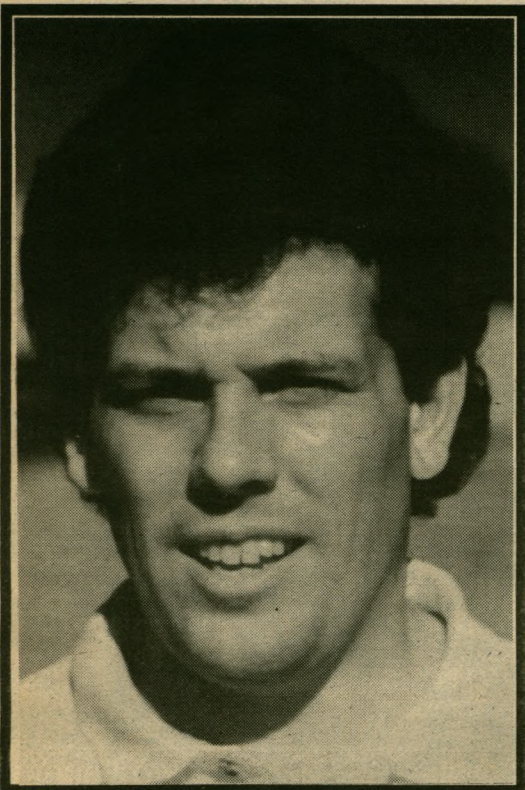


Chyai Mulberg
Coordinator
Drug Prevention
Program
371-7581

Helps to make students aware of drug abuse; informs students about drugs and drug prevention; provides counseling and support to students with drug and alcohol problems.

good people to know at Sacred Heart University

Compiled by Emily Mateka
and Michael Champagne



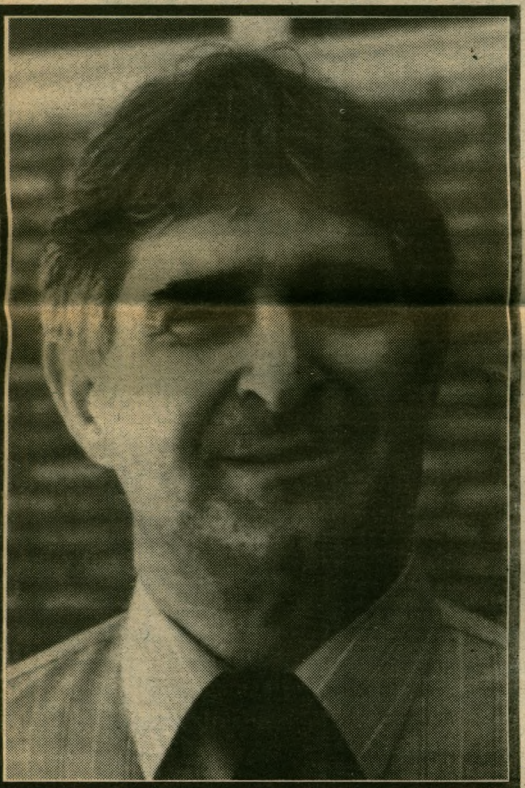
James Barquinero
Vice-President,
Enrollment Planning and
Student Affairs
371-7880

Oversees Dean of Students,
Enrollment Planning, Financial
Aid, Marketing, Athletics Office
and Multi-Cultural Affairs.



A.J. Ciesielski
President
Student Government
371-7954

Represents full-time students at
SHU; acts as a liaison between
students and administration;
oversees and organizes Student
Government meetings; involved
with student activities and fee
structures; available for students
with concerns or questions about
SHU.



Michael Bozzone
Dean of Students
371-7913

Oversees student services
departments, quality of student
life, student discipline, Career
Services, Health Services,
Human Development Center;
functions directly with student
services that deal directly with
students; liaison with security,
maintenance, registrars office,
dining service, student activities,
residence halls.



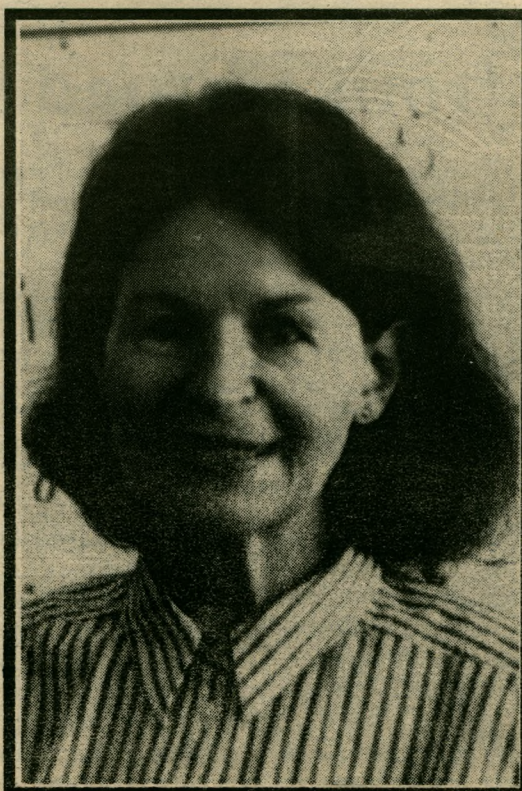
Thomas Kelly
Director
Student Activities
371-7969

Plans and provides information on
student activities, clubs, organiza-
tions, student I.D.'s and extracur-
ricular activities outside the
classroom structure.



Deborah Barton
Director of Counseling Center
371-7955

Personal counselor for students
and staff; Heads personal
counseling services for the
university community and
therapeutic support for students/
staff having personal difficulties;
a resource for staff and faculty for
working with students; the office
is located in the Campus Center
Building



Jacqueline Rinaldi
English-Communications Studies
371-7824

In charge of the Workshop Skills
Center (S200), which provides
individual instruction, small group
workshops, independent learning
programs, and a variety of audio-
visual materials, textbooks and
handouts to enable students to
improve their writing, speaking,
listening, reading and study skills.

by Chris Conway
A & E Editor

network toyed with my preconceived notion of when a particular show will begin. Rather than show re-runs, the network ran a special summer season of one of its highest rated shows "Beverly Hills 90210".

two teenagers, Brandon (Jason Priestly) and Brenda Walsh (Shannen Doherty), who move from Minnesota to Beverly Hills. "90210" has been compared by some critics to "thirtysomething" because it deals with the real problems its target audience may experi-



In a recent interview in T.V. Guide, Doherty commented on the amount of stress her role presents for her: "There was an instance in a script," she says, "where they kept having Brenda say 'I've got to lose five pounds.'" She told the producers, "If girls hear Brenda

The show's realism will be preserved in the upcoming season. Brandon will be the object of sexual obsession, a black family will move into the Walsh's all white neighborhood, drug experimentation and street violence will also be covered.

A new set of episodes will air in the middle of September on the FOX network.



Sacred Heart University's Gallery of Contemporary Art will open the 1991-92 academic year with "Abstract Information: Prints by Eight Contemporary Artists," with a reception on Sunday, Sept 22.

The show is curated by Ellen Joan Handy, formerly of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Department of Prints and Photographs. Handy is currently a professor of art history and chair of the art department at Bard College. She has been extensively published in Arts Magazine and other publications.

Although printmaking is often thought of as the most traditional and technical area of the fine arts, it is now open to a wide range of unconventional and innovative

techniques. In the process of rethinking the nature of printmaking, artists are discovering compelling solutions to the problems of two-dimensional art in the post-modern era.

Many of the processes used by the artists in this group show are unconventional, compared to the traditional printmaking. Technique is not the goal in these works. Here, it is employed, not as an end in itself, but as means to an end.

Many of these prints are also unique or part of very small editions. They have the freshness and urgency of first impressions...suggesting the darker, more desperate quality of last resorts in our troubled times. These works are jam-packed with visual and conceptual information. The images are associative rather than illustrative. In this sense, the works are "abstract."

This show assembles a group of eight artists so unlike as to be unclassifiable under a single heading. And this is the point, for freedom and diversity are vital signs in an otherwise ambivalent phase of art production in this

Prints by Eight Contemporary Artists

century. Perhaps these works and the ideas that inform them underscore one of the most important themes at the end of the 20th century: that of diversity.

The show's participants vary widely in their approaches to printmaking. Nancy Bowen, a sculptor, uses biomorphic imagery derived from sculptural forms in her monoprints. Bowen's works have been exhibited in New York, Chicago and Paris. Calvin Brown, a painter, prints severe geometrical abstractions on steel plates which are allowed to rust organically. Brown has exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Drawing Center in New York City.

Peggy Cyphers, a painter, combines monoprint and collage with allusions to ecological issues. Cyphers' one-person shows include the Khiva Gallery in San Francisco and the Ground Zero Gallery in New York City. Her work has been covered extensively in a variety of arts publications.

Dan Devine, a sculptor, uses everyday objects in his witty and handsome graphite rubbings. A veteran of numerous exhibitions in the Northeast, Devine is the recipient of several prestigious awards, including a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Jane Hammond, a painter who was born in Bridgeport, Conn., uses quirky and idiosyncratic images in her monoprints. Hammond has had numerous one-woman exhibits in New York, Chicago and Michigan. She has been the recipient of many awards as well, among them a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, a Mellon Grant and a Summer Fellowship to Yaddo Artists' Colony.

Madeline Hatz, a painter from Sweden, has contributed perhaps the most traditional works in the show. Her imagery, however, is atypical: hazily rendered abstractions based, sometimes, on aerial photographs. She has been the

recipient of a Swedish Royal Academy Grant and Residencies from The Clocktower in New York City and the Ministry of Culture in Poland.

Carter Hodgkin, a mixed-media artist, uses photographic images in her photo silk-screens which are processed by computer onto rice paper panels. Hodgkin's works have been exhibited at the New Museum and the Bronx Museum in New York.

Barbara Rosenthal, a video artist, uses xeroxes to create provocative images of her own domestic and personal life. She has exhibited in several New York City galleries.

The opening reception of Sept. 22 will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are from noon to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call Sophia Gevas, director of The Gallery of Contemporary Art, at (203) 365-7650.

Observations from a broad

By J. Broad
Columnist

Welcome back! I hope you all had a wonderful summer sweating at those summer jobs to pay for all these changes; I know I did.

Hi! I'm J. and this is my column. I will be your guide through my imagination. Please keep both hands on The Spectrum until the column comes to an uproariously hilarious stop (Yeah, but don't hold your breath.)

To any new readers, welcome, and let me introduce myself — I am Mr. Cynical. Actually, I suppose I was Mr. Cynical and now I am Mr. Cynical with an optimistic girlfriend, but that topic will be covered in the sections below, right after “To my old reader(s).”

When I started to write this column last year (oddly enough, in the Valentine's issue) it was

supposed to be about anything that caught my fancy, but somewhere along the way I ended up concentrating on relationships or the lack there-of. How, you ask? I don't know. I answer.

It amazes me that I should end up writing about a subject that, judging from my track record, I have a truly meager understanding of. (← look Ma, a dangling participle!) But then again, I guess only one relationship in your life works, and the rest are failures, so I may be right on track. In any event, if you enjoy a somewhat oblique vision of the dating game, you have certainly read to the right place.

The other thing you must know as the "Official New Reader of This Column" is that it is usually the truth. I seem to be an oddity magnet or something: my friends are weird, as are my relatives, my

family, my enemies, my pets and myself. My girlfriend and her family have proven to be weird also, just by virtue of the fact that they like me. Anyway, the point is that nearly everything written in this column is the truth as I or someone I have interviewed sees it (except for the parts I exaggerate or make up because they sound better).

To my old reader(s) (I know one graduated but I think there's one of you left out there), you may notice that a few things are different about the column this year. First of all, I have changed the title. The new one was suggested by my best friend Chris's mom, and although with a last name like mine it is usually best to stay away from last-name jokes, I decided to give it a shot. Let me know what you think.

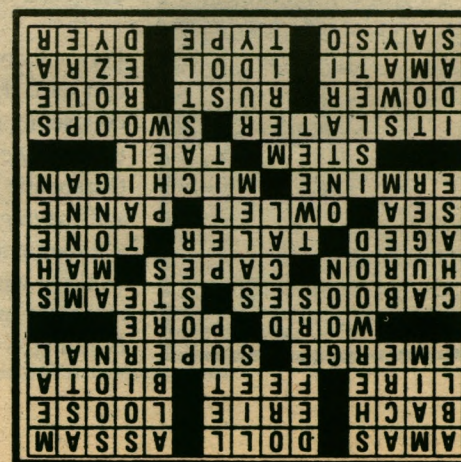
The second thing is that I have

mellowed somewhat. This is mostly due to the fact that I'm in love again — with an optimist no less! She's a very sweet girl (which immediately leads to the question "What's she doing with you J.?). I truly don't know what she sees in me but that won't stop me from writing about her. You'll Also be

hearing from her mom, Chris's mom, my mom (again), and all the zany things my family does.

Those of you who were with me last year know that relationships are a laugh a minute, so buckle your seatbelts, grab your dramamine — this ride is about to begin.

ANSWERS



Professor seeks to establish SHU theatre major

By Michael Champagne
Editor-In-Chief

Until now theatre at Sacred Heart University has been left to the communications students and others who are able to participate in it as an extra-curricular activity. Now however, Piotr Gzowski, hired this year as a full-time professor at SHU will be establishing a theatre major.

"I was hired to help the program develop a theatre major basically because I had been working with new and innovative forms of theatre," said Gzowski. "My goal is to take a different look at a piece of classic drama and interpret it in a way so that it can be brought to contemporary terms," he continued, "thus creating a new awareness and curiosity towards a piece of literature."

The idea is to create a whole new approach to theatre as an academic medium. But the emphasis isn't so much just putting a play on, but to examine theatre as a medium of expression with its own language.

"My personal interest in it is to take well-established pieces like the works of Sophocles, Shakespeare, Moliere and Chekhov, and to find the contemporary expression for the issues these playwrights deal with," Gzowski admitted. "Because of my own ethnic background I'm interested in issues that have glo-

bal ramifications. So to me theatre has an international application."

The goal for this program is not to compete with other established academic performance programs, such as those at S.C.S.U., Yale, or Fairfield, but to create "our own approach to theatre, and perhaps even to revolu-

tionize how theatre is thought of, much like what I did with the Humanities Touring Group," said this alumnus of the NYU Tisch School of the Arts.

Exactly what did he do with H.T.G., one might ask? In the words of thespian and student Paul Perille, "Piotr took on really challenging interpretations of classic

plays, and he's very sensitive to the needs of an actor or actress. On-stage he is able to get the best performance out of them, and off-stage he's a very accessible person as a friend. He doesn't place himself above the student and that gives him more depth for people."

Some of the ways he intends to enrich SHU's theatre program are by establishing a reader's theatre which will present established works of literature in a theatrical setting. He also aims to seek out new scripts among students involving ethnic issues, gender identity issues, and other contemporary issues.

According to Gzowski the reader's theatre will be kicked off in October with music by Andrzej Anweiler. Performed by faculty members, the staged reading will be enacted and students will be able to get a feel for the program. They will then be encouraged to read scripts and poetry and to look at them from a different perspective.

"The major itself will open up new avenues to students for studying theatrical literature through research writing, internships with professional companies and the publication of original academic papers," indicated Gzowski, "but right now, we're looking at a very exciting new beginning and in a few years SHU will be considered an innovator in the field of theatre."

Other upcoming projects include the Acting I class presenting an original political satire at the end of the semester; a major piece about the history of Poland over the last 200 years of enslavement, called *Grodka Ziemy: Song of A Beloved Country*, which will premiere on Nov. 24; and in April, a major adaptation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* will premiere at SHU.

This past summer, Gzowski produced & adapted Anton Chekhov's *The Bear* as an American western and the play was performed at the Molson Summertime Festival in New Haven this past August. "We're applying to take it to the Edinburgh Festival In Scotland next summer," said Gzowski with more than a hint of excitement in his voice.

Plans for next year include a black and white production of Euripides' *Trojan Women*, and a multi-ethnic production of Aristophanes' *The Birds*.

By the summer of 1993, he plans to stage a major conference and theatre on the SHU campus, bringing in some of the leading names and minds in contemporary theatre to SHU.

Of what he hopes to create with this new major Gzowski says, "I hope to use it as a vehicle for enormous creative activity on campus and to reinstitute theatre as a viable medium of expression at Sacred Heart."



Piotr Gzowski stands among some of the masks which have been used in productions at SHU. Developing a theatre major is among his plans for the university. Photo by M. Champagne

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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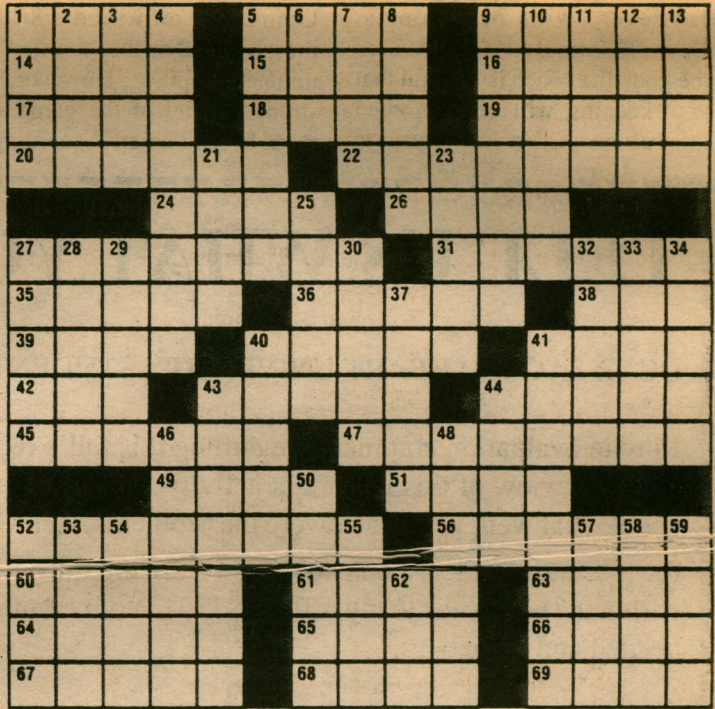
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- 28 Boring tool
- 29 Fish
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- 32 Surrounded by
- 33 Heavenly food
- 34 Gloss
- 37 Small in law
- 40 Bird sound
- 41 Custom-made
- 43 Great lake
- 44 Winded exclamation
- 46 Land masses
- 48 Kingly abode
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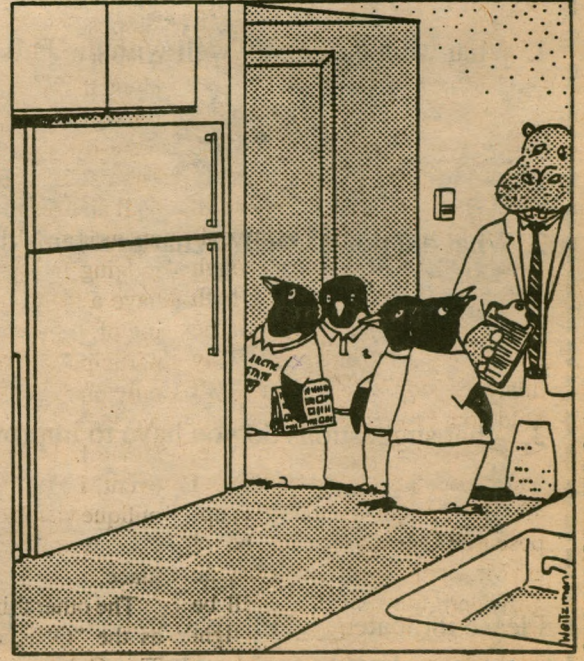
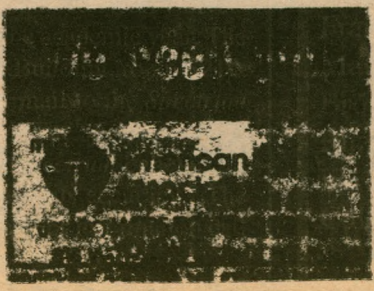
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by Mark Weitzman

Sacred Heart's men's soccer team - looking to kick a__

By Carleta Brown
Sports Writer

SHU's men's soccer team, currently ranked second in the nation, posted a record breaking season in 1990 under the leadership of Coach Joe McGuigan. An outstanding 14-6 record was accomplished, along with a first appearance in the ECAC tournament.

The team also produced one of the nation's leading goal scorers, Daniel Dos Santos, who was elected second team All-American. He became the third pioneer to receive such honors. Two other players, Allan Zuniga and Marco Sanchez also made All-NECC.

This season Coach McGuigan plans on breaking even more records and advancing to the NECC and the NCAA tournaments. However, the coach is worried about being able to make up the scoring that is lost with Dos Santos' graduation, and about the goal keeping area possibly being a "little weak."

On the other hand, the coach is quite confident that this year's team is probably "the best team yet." Rightly so, the team seems to be improving. Mid-field is much improved and defense is even stronger with some very competitive players.

Returning goal-keeper, Jay McDougall, is expected to do much for the team, since he is the only strong goal keeper right now. However, with new comers Gustoff Marmol and Gary Ruot in the goal, the coach is hopeful that goal keeping will be reinforced this season. Other key returnees

include: Allan Zuniga (sweeper), Marco Sanchez (mid-field), Michael Ferreira (mid-field/forward) and Theo Burnett (forward) who was number two in scoring.

The new faces include: Fernando Fernandez and Christopher Earle who are expected to fill the void left by Dos Santos. Ira Turner, Paul Dopilka, Denis Gomes and Chester Chechowski are also exceptional players who will most likely help to take the Pioneer kickers to the top. These new comers, McGuigan believes, will be "excellent" and will probably "win starting positions over what he thought was the best team last year."

The team's dedication is already apparent, training double sessions daily until the first day of classes, logging a total of about 15 hours a week.

Although there are a few minor injuries, the team was confident about their first game on Saturday, Sept. 7 against Concordia College at Bronxville, NY.

The coach hopes to see more students at the games since the team already had a winning season: "We have proven to everybody... that our team is becoming very competitive and will win more than our share of games," said McGuigan. The team he said, "demonstrates a really attractive style of soccer that everybody can enjoy."

The first soccer game, against Concordia saw the Pioneers bring home a 3-1 victory for SHU. Liam McKeown scored an impressive goal within the first six minutes of play. However, the strongest goal of the game was made by Ira Turner. According to



The fall schedule for the men's soccer team is under way. Head Coach Joe McGuigan and his team are looking to improve on last year's record setting season. See the team is shown running through some drills in preparation for their first game.
Photo by Michael Champagne

Coach McGuigan, the goal, shot 25 yards out was "one of the hottest shots" he has ever seen. Fernando Fernandes made the third and final goal for SHU. Jay McDougall influenced the outcome by providing the team with many saves, while Christopher Earle was outstanding in his defensive position. Pedro Mayuri also played well at forward, pressing the Concordia defense back in their field.

The team floundered somewhat in the second half when, according to McGuigan, things were not very "cohesive" probably due to "heat and complacency." At that point, Concordia was able to score its only goal, making the final score 3-1.

McGuigan conceded that the game was well played, but the next game against Stonehill College, the North Eastern champi-

ons last year, will be more challenging, he contends, "the players are in good shape and expect to do well."



With Head Coach Joe McGuigan looking on, Adalberto Baptista prepares to kick to a teammate during drills.
Photo by Michael Champagne

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

DEAR SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF:

I invite evaluation comments regarding this fall's registration process. As part of a regular review of this important activity, I am interested in your specific comments about what went well, what were the problems, and what suggestions you might have for the future. Please consider the following questions and submit your comments within the next week to my office (N117). Your comments, ideas, and suggestions are needed and valued.

Thomas J. Trebone, Ph.D., Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs

1. What went especially well with the Fall 1991 registration process?
2. What did not go well? What problems did you encounter?
3. What suggestions do you have to improve the process?

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Sports Shorts

Pioneer Practices Payoff

One might not expect a team that has been together for several weeks to come away with a win on their first scrimmage. But hard training and determination kept the new SHU team from posting a loss, tying Stonybrook of Long Island at 20-20, amid the heat of the afternoon sun.

Standouts for the Pioneers included Dave LeSage who Assistant coach Steve Fordyce characterized as a team leader. Dave Vogt ran a 50 yard quarterback sneak and Troy Young had some excellent runs.

Quinn Britto, a 6-2 halfback from Rhode Island and Fullback Wade Likens from Pennsylvania both had touchdown runs. Likens also ran for a two point conversion. Vogt contributed with a well executed sneak to tie the game in the forth period.

Pioneer all-stars shine in benefit game

On August 10, eight present and past Pioneer baseball players took place in the Peter Butanowicz benefit all-star game at The University of Bridgeport.

Under the Bridgeport Senior City League all stars: Al Carrara, Scott Schilling, Chris Tierney and Anthony Desabella are current Pioneers that took part in the event.

Former Pioneers: Rich Licursi, Pete Yarasavich, and Jose Escobar all shared their talents for the Bridgeport team.

For The West Haven Twilight league current Pioneer, Bryan Muthersbaugh made his appearance.

The West Haven Twilight men edged The Bridgeport All-Stars by a score of 9-5.

Assistant Trainers Hired

Three graduate assistant trainers will work closely with athletic teams for the 1991-92. The new trainers are Helena Dakin of Harvard, Mass.; John Lichosik of Milwaukee, and Kristen O'Connell of Wrentham, Mass.

Dakin, who holds a B. A. in biology from North Adams (Mass.) State and pursued graduate studies at Old Dominion, will work with the women's softball and volleyball teams. Lichosik, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee in May with a B.S. in physical education, will be involved with the football, men's basketball, baseball, soccer and men's volleyball squads. O'Connell, a 1991 graduate of Salem (Mass.) State with a B.S. in sports fitness and leisure, has been assigned to the women's basketball and volleyball and men's lacrosse teams.

The new trainers will report to Mike Weild, the University's director of sports medicine and head trainer.

Pigskin Rally at Brockport

With the men's football team making their debut in regular season play, some fan support would be a great boost for the team. Anyone interested in attending the first Sacred Heart University football game can follow the directions to Brockport, NY to support our Pioneers. 716-395-2763

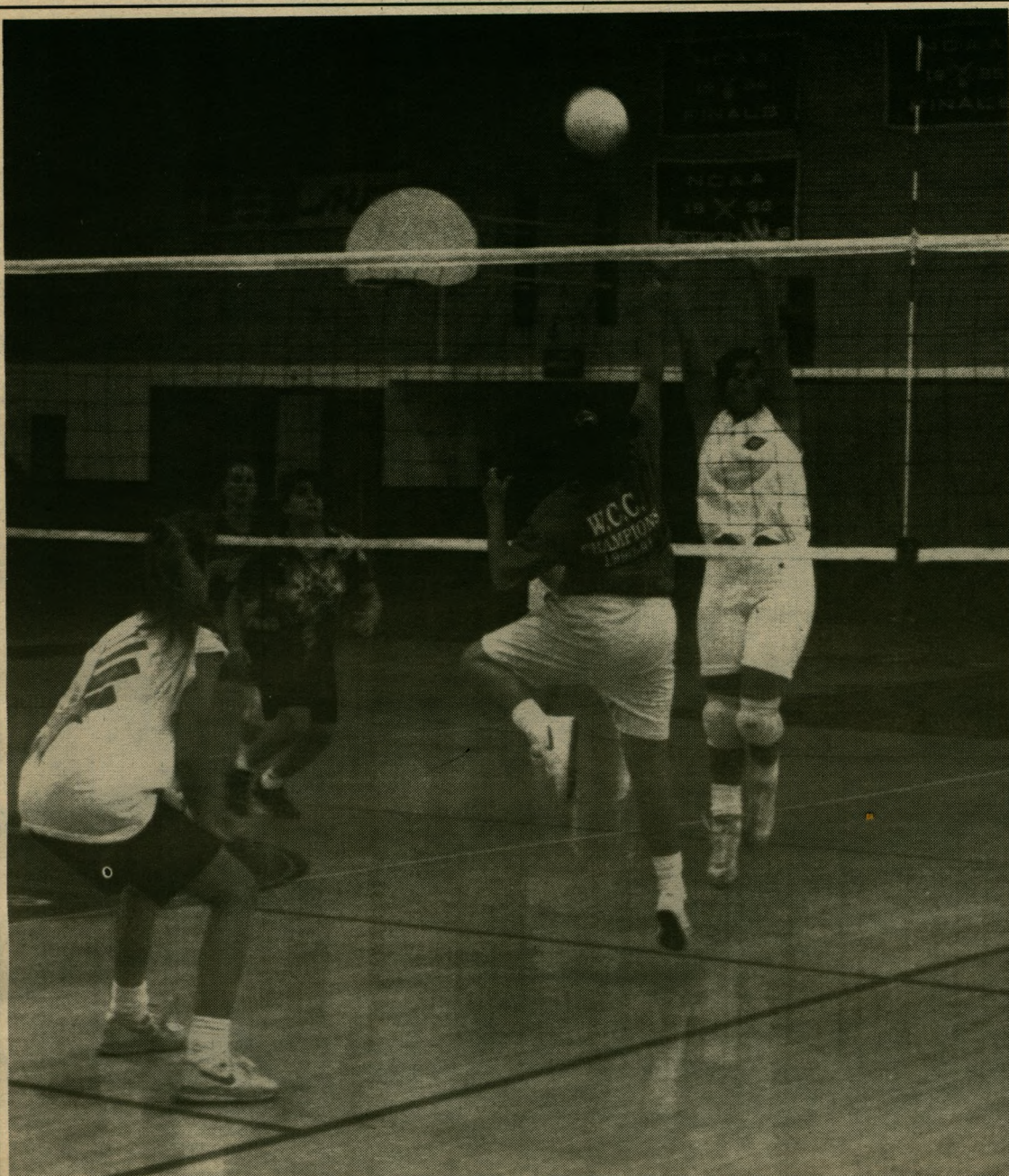
New York thru-way I-90 Get off exit 47, (Leroy)
First exit is Route 19S turn on Route 19 north for 12 miles
When you get into Brockport, third light (Adams street)
Go left on Adams street. Through first light
Athletic complex on left
Stadium is behind athletic complex

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE



Suddenly, only a mile into the race, Ernie gets a nose cramp.



The ladies volleyball team, coached by Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie, practices recently in preparation for their season opener Wed, Sept 11. Look for Maria Cavaliere and Jennifer Dankulich to be standouts on the ladies team.

Photo by Diantha Skeeter

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY MEN'S SOCCER FALL 1991

Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
9/7	Sat	Concordia College	Bronxville, NY	1:00 pm
9/10	Tue	Stonehill College	Home	3:30 pm
9/12	Thu	Assumption College	Worcester, MA	3:30 pm
9/15	Sun	St. Anselm College	Manchester, NH	2:00 pm
9/19	Thu	Bryant College	Home	3:30 pm
9/22	Sun	*University of Lowell	Home	1:00 pm
9/25	Wed	Mercy College	Home	3:00 pm
9/28	Sat	*U. of Bridgeport	Home	11:00 am
9/30	Mon	Bentley College	Home	3:30 pm
10/2	Wed	*U. of New Haven	Home	3:30 pm
10/5	Sat	C.W. Post	Brookville, NY	11:00 am
10/7	Mon	Teikyo Post	Waterbury, CT	3:30 pm
10/9	Wed	A.I.C.	Springfield, MA	3:00 pm
10/12	Sat	*Franklin Pierce	Home	1:00 pm
10/16	Wed	*Southern CT State U.	New Haven, CT	7:00 pm
10/19	Sat	*Keene State College	Keene, NH	3:00 pm
10/26	Sat	Queens College	Home	1:00 pm
10/30	Wed	Quinnipiac College	Home	3:00 pm
11/2	Sat	*New Hampshire C.	Manchester, NH	1:00 pm
11/8	Sat	NECC Semi-Finals	New Haven, CT	10:30 am 1:30 pm
11/9	Sun	NECC Finals	New Haven, CT	1:00 pm

* New England Collegiate Conference

Head Coach: Joe McGuigan (9th year, 54-74-3 .424)

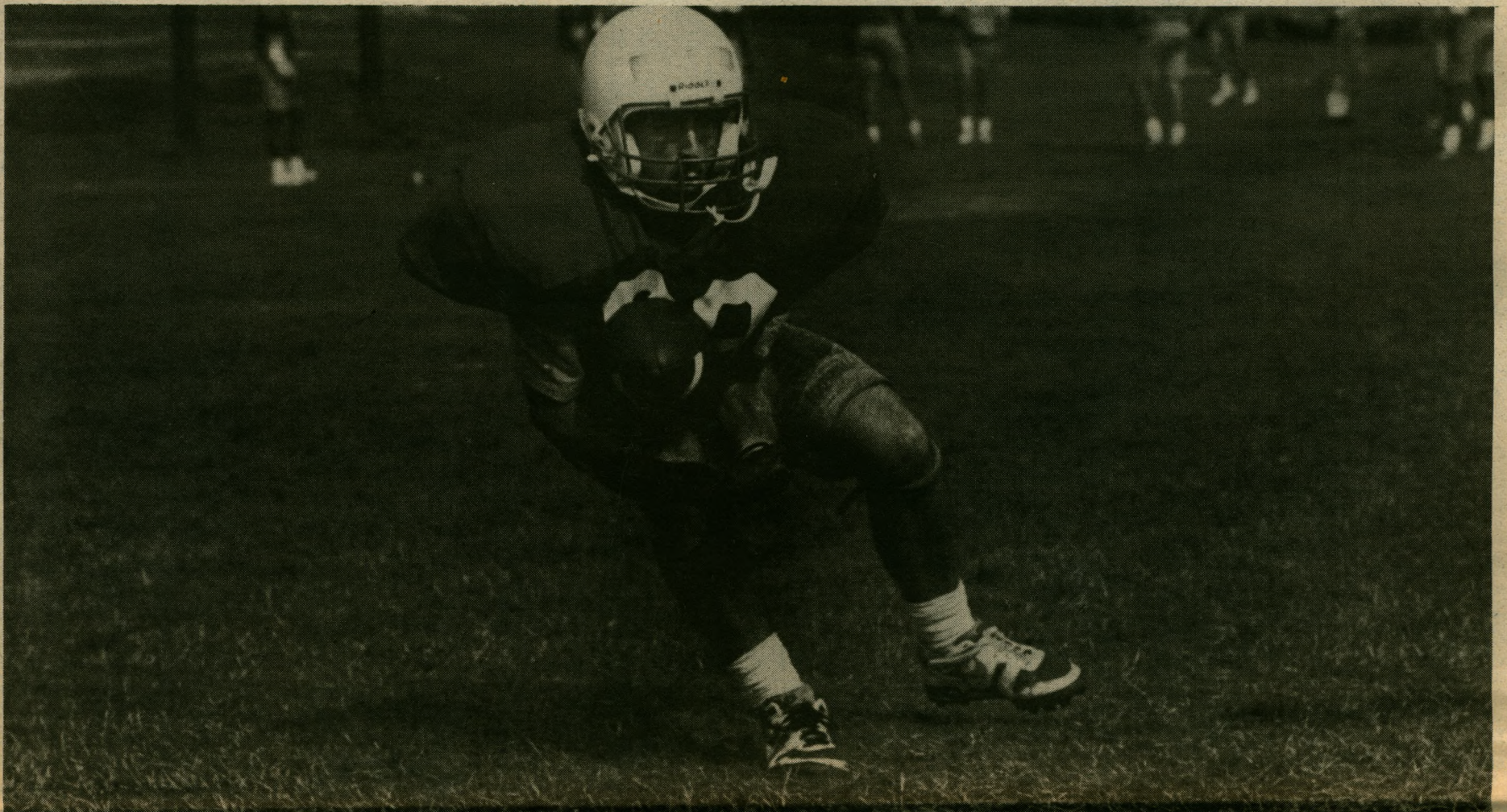
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Football to debut at Sacred Heart



Wide receiver, Kevin Steets (#29), pulls in a reception during SHU's men's football team's inter-squad scrimmage. The team played Stonybrook College in a scrimmage game this past weekend and came away with a 20-20 tie in their first-ever game against another team. The first game of the regular season is this Saturday at Brockport. See page 11 for directions to the game.

Photo courtesy Public Relations

1991 Schedule

Date Site	Opponent	Time
9/14 Brockport, NY	Suny Brockport	1:30
9/21 Home	Iona College	1 p.m.
9/28 Home*	St. Peter's College	2 p.m.
10/5 Worcester, MA	Assumption	1 p.m.
10/12 Brooklyn, NY	Brooklyn College	1:30
10/19 Home**	Nichols College	1 p.m.
10/26 Cambridge, MA	MIT	1 p.m.
11/2 Home	Western New England	1 p.m.
11/9 North Easton, MA	Stonehill College	1 p.m.
11/16 Home	Upsala College	1 p.m.

*Parent's weekend

**Homecoming

A Sacred Heart Pigskin Preview

By Brian Kerns
Sports Writer

Football has finally arrived at SHU! Last year it was lacrosse, soon there will be tennis, but right now the focus is on Head Coach Gary Reho and his squad of over 100 football players. The season kicks off on September 14 in Brockport, New York against SUNY.

Coach Reho, his assistants and the players are all optimistic about the season ahead. "We're putting together the best possible team we can," said Coach Reho.

There's definite reason for the positive outlook. With such a large roster, the team is loaded with running backs, wide receivers, defensive backs, and just about every other position. Even so, be prepared to hear the name, "Stopkoski" a lot.

Twin brothers Ron and Rob from Morgan High School in Clinton, CT. are turning more than a few heads. Both brothers play offense and defense but its a good bet that you'll see Ron at running back and Rob at the strong safety position.

Other freshman stand-outs in-

clude: Joe Martin of Derby, the Bridgeport Post's 1990 Defensive Player of the Year; John Fruin, an All-state defensive back from Naugatuck and record-setting quarterback Dave Vogt from West Canada, NY.

The size of the roster is indicative of the drawing power of one common denominator: Coach Reho.

"Coach didn't jerk me around like the other colleges did. The whole school and staff were really

he adds, "he'll joke around when he wants to."

Coach Reho is definitely a winner. In his six seasons as coach at Worcester (Mass.) Academy, he compiled a 41-11 won-lost record. And in the 1986 and '87 seasons his teams went undefeated (9-0).

He's here to win too. "Most guys still on the team are here to play. We got rid of a lot of dead wood. It's been a long wait for the players and its been a long wait for the school," said Coach Reho.

With a multiple offense that includes the run-n-shoot formation, don't be surprised to see the Pioneers put some points on the board and some wins on the record.

The first home game is September 21, at 1:00 against Iona. Homecoming will be the third home game on October 19 at 1:00 against Nichols College.

All of the games are on Saturdays and the 10 game schedule (five at home) runs until November 16. Plan to attend the September 21 home opener and let's give the Pioneers as much support as we can in this first season.

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nice," Ron Stopkoski.

"Coach Reho is a coach on the field. Off the field he's a friend. Also the classes here are small and the student-teacher ratio is small," added brother Rob.

Other players expressed the same feelings. "Coach Reho is a straight up kind of guy. When it's time to be serious, he'll be serious," said Jose Sanabria, a linebacker from New London. "But,"

Assistant Coaches and their Responsibilities

John Svatik
Offensive Coordinator
Receivers

Jim Carriere
Outside Linebackers

Steve Fordyce
Inside Linebackers

Tyrone Barnett
Defensive Backs

Eric Stokes
Offensive Line

Dan Stokes
Defensive Line

Carl Bodnar
Offensive Backs

Mike Weild
Trainer